Is an Inherited Blood Disease or Not.

Sometimes it is hard to determine whether skin affection is a sign of a blood disorder of simply a form of eczema. Even physicians are often puzzled in their diagnosis. The best way nell's, Affleck's or any good druggist who han- NOT eczema, and in curing acne, herpes, blotches, tetter, piles, salt rheum, rash, barber's and other forms of itch, scaly scalp and all surface

Those who will write to the Emergency Laboratories, No. 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York, can secure, by mail free of charge, a supply sufficient to cure a small eczema surface or clear a complexion overnight and remove pimples in twenty-four hours.

GENERAL NEWS GATHERED

points in tow of the tug Defiance, Capt. Scott, for Norfolk, where they will join tows of barges going up the coast to

The barges have aboard about 25,000 ties consigned to a northern railway company Their cargoes are a portion of a of this city have the contract to fill.

The ties aboard the Worcester and land and Virginia along the Potomac. of what is called "near foods." Neither barge had to come to Alexandria to complete her cargo. The barge Atlantic, which loaded ties

at Alexandria about a month ago and carried them to New York, has re-

As yet but one firm is engaged in the tie-shipping business from the Potomac. There will shortly be a general resumption of the business to the extent it was carried on two years ago.

The barge of the Consolidation Coal Company now unloading ice at the 10th street wharf of the American Ice Company will be the last vessel to bring ice to this city until the latter part of May warm weather not come.

Within the past three weeks about 5,000 tons of refrigerating material from the Maine fields have been unloaded here from vessels. This, with the output of the icemaking plants of the city, will supply the demand until warm weather.

The blocks of natural ice being unloaded here are about sixteen inches thick and ice cut during the first freeze of the winter and there is little or no snow in the cakes. A vessel or two of ice for Alex-

The officers of the P. and C. line steamer Wakefield report more wild ducks and geese on their last trip from the lower river to this city than at any time during the duck hunting season. Fine birds were seen by the thousands. Birds are particularly thick in Currioman bay and in the mouth of Mattox creek. Scattering flocks were also to be seen at other points below Lower Cedar point.

Arrived-Schooner Plumie Smith, cord wood from a lower river point for the dealers; flatties Maggie C. and Rattling Joe, oysters in the shell from a bay point; tug Fortuna, towing coal-laden barges Warwick, John McNally, Totuskey and Mattaponi from Baltimore and Philadelphia; tug Carter, with a tow from a

down river point.

Sailed—Schooner C. C. Wheeler, for a Virginia port to load lumber; schooner Dutton, light, for a river point to lead cord wood for this city; tug Defiance, light, for Quantico after a tow for New York via Norfolk; barge Roanoke, in tow of tug Fortuna, gravel, for Norfolk; bugeye Grape Shot, from Alexandria for a river point to load; tug Captain Toby. with a tow of lighters for a down river point; schooner Kibble, for a river point

after fish for this market.

Memoranda—Schooner John McGinnis has been chartered to load coal at Philadelphia for this city; schooner William Hood, on her way to this city from Boston with paving stone aboard, is due to arrive early in the week; schooner Oakland will go to a river point to load cord wood back to this city; schooner Curley is at a Rappahannock river point loading lumber for the dealers here. The work of overhauling the pier at Marshall Hall, Md., by the wharf build-ing machines of Carter & Clark of this city has been completed, and the floating plant was moved up the river to Riverview, where it will overhaul the landing place. Completing this work the machines will come up to this city to take up

The barge Roanoke, which left here yesterday in tow of the tug Fortuna. en route to Norfolk, will be turned over to the tug Southern at Point Lookout to be taken to its destination. The Fortuna will proceed to Baltimore with other vessels in tow.

Addressed by Grand Chief Templar. At a meeting of Perseverance Lodge, No. 2. I. O. G. T., held in Schmidt's Hall, 516 9th street northwest, last night, the Frear. The grand chief templar attended the meeting and spoke on the subject of the general organization of lodges. The social part of the program included vocal and instrumental music and readings.

Blood and

Caused by Impurities and Bacteria in the Blood.

channels and tissues of the body watching other Sandy Spring within the near future. cells work.

But the moment those cells come upon a foreign particle, disease germ or impurity in the connects at Chevy Chase Lake with the This is, of course, because of water comblood or fragment of worn-out cells, they pounce Capital Traction Company's road. Withupon it, wrap themselves around it, and either in the last few months about \$12,000 has vantages of the gulf ports, rather than to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. A farmer ought to get from \$3 to help. digest or destroy it or carry it off to a safe been expended in improving the Kensing- any prejudice on the part of the railway place of deposit, either within the tissues or ton-Chevy Chase line, and it is said that managers.

merically, a condition known as phagocytosis.

Thus a fierce struggle between the germs and to the center of Washington.

Thus a fierce struggle between the germs and to the center of Washington.

Thus a fierce struggle between the germs and to the center of Washington. win out and destroy the germs, but it sometimes PRISON FOR "BLACK HANDER." the agricultural line; far more so than happens that the phagocytes are completely overwhelmed by numbers, so rapid is the increase of

germs and blood impurities. STUART'S CALCIUM WAFERS are the most powerful germicides, antiscorbutics and alteratives, or blood purifiers, in the United States Pharmacopoela. When the phagocytes are overcome by disease germs and blood impurities these wonderful little wafers, when taken into Italians here for the purpose of extorting lumber camps. There is no uniformity in the system, exert a cleansing, germ-destroying money from them, was sentenced to from the output, and the quality varies with and purifying effect on the blood, assisting the seven and one-half to fifteen years in the the skill and care of the producer, which phagocytes in driving all foreign matter from the Marquette prison. system, thus freeing it from all skin and blood diseases, and so rapid and efficient is the work of purification performed that a complete change for the better is noticed in a remarkably short

Stuart's Calcium Wafers should be in every home. Every one needs a blood purifier occa- tained threats of death by "means of it to a selected market and reports that sionally at least. For sale at all druggists' at balls and fire." 50 cents a package, or send us your name and address and we will forward you a free sample A. Stuart Co., 175 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. nott Owen Lee April 15

IF IT DISAPPEARS, IT'S ECZEMA. MONEY IN PURE FOOD PEACE FOR RAILROADS

Fraud Not Necessary to Profit, Respite in Agitation of Rate Says Dr. Wiley.

FEARED BY CRITICS CHANGE

once and the trouble is cured in a few days it Only More Confirmed in His Opinion Corporation Side of Discussion Is by Opposition.

MAKES CONVERTS TO VIEWS RAISING

Advises Women to See That "Near Industry Which May Find Encour-Foods" Are Not Supplied in Household.

ALONG THE RIVER FRONT Wiley, chief of the United States bureau of chemistry, told the New York branch

The big seagoing Barges Worcester and of the Associated Clubs of Domestic Loi-Arundel of the Dougherty fleet of Balti- ence this afternoon at the Hotel Astor more sailed yesterday evening from river what rights the consumer has reason to expect under the food and drug act. Briefly stated, the act has the double purpose of protection against fraud and of supplying food that is fit to eat. However, it was incumbent upon the

women of such organizations as the one he was addressing, said Dr. Wiley, to see large order for ties that Carter and Clark to it that the homes of this country were supplied with food conspicuous for its purity and reality, and not the sort which Arundel were cut in the woods of Mary- was liable to be placed in the category

Fraud and deception were not necessary to successful business, he declared. fact, he held that merit in product and anti-corporation agitation was as general not misrepresentation in labels was the and far-reaching as the prohibition movekeynote of success. But it was not ment, and both have been used by the turned to the Potomac and is in Aquia enough that a label did not make a di- politicians to the best of their ability to creek to start taking aboard another cargo rectly false statement, if it still bore an secure office and influence. of about 17,000 ties for the New York ingenious distortion of the truth calculated to deceive. ,

Case of Misrepresentation.

cheese made in Connecticut?" he asked. tion. "That's a curious place to make a Camembert cheese.'

ing wholesale dealers to label their pack- yet. On the contrary the Governor of to this city until the latter part of May ages correctly, but of laying no obliga-or early in June and even later should tion upon the retailers seemed about to tion upon the retailers, seemed absurd to

"Isn't that a good way to inform the consumer?" he asked, with infinite sarcasm. "That's what I call progress a la Some persons advocated making the

three years and six months." "It would save a lot of argument, anyway," said Dr Wiley, "and thus serve

andria may come between this and June, an economic as well as an ethical pur-All that could be done in Washington, he said, was to prohibit interstate commerce in adulterated foods. It was the duty of each state to solve its own domestic trouters. each state to solve its own domestic troubles. That was where women's organizations could do a lot of good.

"No man in this country can stand up against the combined scorn and denundation of the women of this country," said Dr. Wiley. His hearers showed their aproval with any amount of kid-gloved

Strengthened by Criticism.

He was not a bit afraid of the criticism he was receiving, either. It all made him just that much stronger in his principles, in establishing on a firm basis the the old rate of three cents for local trafplatform on which he stood, which other fic and meet competing rates at other

men would occupy after him. One antagonistic trade journal was complaining that there were Dr. Wileys springing up all over the country, he said.
"It's true, too," he went on. "I've got more children than any married man here, even if I am a bachelor There was a sprinkling of masculinity

Before Dr. Wiley spoke Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman had a number of things to say about "Women in Municipal Housekeeping." She granted that women should be mothers and that they should care for

"Mention some one person on earth who is not the child of some mother," Mrs. Gilman challenged, doubtless without great All the children of the city, old and

oung, should be looked after, and the ousekeeping of the home should be exended to the purifying of the city, she maintained. So far, municipal problems had been solved by men, and this was not as it should be.

"We needn't wait for the ballot," Mrs. Jilman declared. "We can do something right now. And then, when we have proved our efficiency, we won't have to ask for the ballot. Look at our house right here—New York. Are the streets as by the anti-radiway legislation. elean as you would have them?
"See how the snow is removed, or.

rather, not removed. Look at the system of surface lines. Consider what the city the extension of their lines, throwing eats, where it comes from, who handles it and what it costs."

BUILDING NEW RAILWAY.

was held. Later there was a Line From Kensington to Sandy Spring Being Constructed.

> ROCKVILLE, Md., April 3, 1909. That an electric railway from Kensington to Sandy Spring is assured is evidenced by the fact that the work of construction has already been started at the two-cent fare laws has weakened the Kensington end. It is understood that the force of workmen will be considerably that the work will be pushed.

of the company, which was attended by with the corporations." guhar, treasurer, and R. H. Phillips, secquhar, treasurer, and R. H. Phillips, sec-retary, and at which a majority of the office could make a successful campaign That the blood is a natural antiseptic and powerful germ destroyer is a fact recognized by all leading medical men.

There are certain cells in the blood whose sole from Kensington to a point on the successful campaign to an anti-railway platform. Although a better feeling prevails, there are still read and imaginary grievances. District and the blood whose sole from Kensington to a point on the shippers in several sectors of the state. There are certain cells in the blood whose sole from Kensington to a point on the shippers in several sections of the state. unission is to keep it free from impurities, and which seem to have nothing in particular to do en ordinary occasions but to float about on the culty will be experienced in raising sufficient funds to complete the road to At Kensington the Sandy Spring-Ken- carload through to Mobile and New Orsington line will connect with the Ken- leans at lower rates than are charged on

sington-Chevy Chase line. The latter that dropped off at intermediate towns. about \$7,000 will be used to further im-A great deal of lore has accumulated about prove that road within the next few these wandering scavengers of the blood, and months. Upon the completion of the imthey seem to be of great importance in many provements the running time between way. ways, and are known to medical men as PHA. Kensington and Chevy Chase Lake will GOCYTES. Whenever the blood becomes very be fixed at ten minutes, and, as the Capital Traction oCmpany propose to run its impure and the number of germs within it are cars from Chevy Chase Lake to the Treas- money in raising cane sirup than in any large, the phagocytes are vastly increased nu- cars from Chevy Chase Dake to the phagocytes are vastly increased nu- ury in thirty-five minutes, it will mean other kind of farming except garden

Detroit Italian Found Guilty of

Sending Threatening Letters. DEROIT, Mich., April 3.—Sam Lafata, cultivate from half an acre to five acres, found guilty this afternoon of sending make their strup in a crude way in small, threatening Black Hand letters to several old-fashioned mills, and sell it to local

Judge Phelan recommended that he be the industry. released at the expiration of the mini- located in south Georgia, cultivates only mum sentence. The letters were typical fifty acres of cane and has about \$2,500 Black Hand missives, decorated with pic- invested in a modern plant. He puts tures of daggers and tombstones, and con- up his sirup in air-tight gallon cans. sells

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Apperson have is ment of the Southern railway tells me package, and let you test the remedy for your-sued invitations for the marriage of their that in Georgia and Florida there are self, at our expense. Write today. Address F. daughter, Miss Jessie Geraldine, and Gar-two or three central plants on a small

Regulation.

Reaching People.

agement in Louisiana-Bitterness

Over Prohibition.

NEW YORK, April 3.—Dr. Harvey W. Special Correspondence of The Star and the Wiley chief of the United States bureau MOBILE, Ala., April 1, 1909. The anti-railway agitation which swept over the country in 1907 and 1908 was quite as fierce and far-reaching in the south as in any other part of the country.

The legislatures of all the southern states enacted radical laws to limit the earnings and regulate the operation of the Boards of commissioners were appointed with arbitrary powers, and were generally composed of politicians who had no experience in railway operation and knew

aware that they were expected to bring the corporations to terms and provide all the shipping conveniences that anybody wanted at the lowest possible rates. The

to extremes, a reaction has set in, and the public is beginning to show signs of displeasure toward those who are re-"Who cares anything for a Camembert sponsible for the radical railway legisla-

Some people predict that the radical temperance legislation will be followed by a similar modification of public senti-The practice in Pennsylvania of forc- ment, but there are no signs of that as oose places that have been discovered in the attempt to enforce the prohibition statutes and make them more rigid and far-reaching.

Regulators' Eyes Opened.

keepers of restaurants and boarding ent states are beginning to understand the The railway commissioners in the differpublic, have some rights which should be respected, and that the laws, which were drawn by country politicians, entirely igcommissioners are becoming more reasonable and efficient in the execution of the

> The Southern railway, the Mobile and Ohio, the Queen and Crescent and several other roads in this part of the south entered into an understanding with the railwhich they have been allowed to charge passengers two cents and a quarter mile flat, whatever the distance in or ou of the state.

The Louisville and Nashville and one or two other roads still continue to charge points at the defiance of the law. They went into the United States courts and got an injunction prohibiting the railway commissioners of Alabama from enforcing the new rate law which is similar to that passed by the Minnesota legislature a few years ago, and overruled by the Supreme Court of the United States. The case was argued a few weeks ago before the United States court of appeals at New Orleans, which is expected to decide in favor of the railway companies and deny the right of the commissioners to fix rates for freight and passenger transportation, as authorized by the legistheir children, but she put a broader in-terpretation upon the latter duty than is usually demanded. transportation, as authorized by the legis lature. Pretty nearly all the big lawyer in the state are employed on one side of the other lature. Pretty nearly all the big lawyers the other.

If the court should meet public expectations and knock out the railway law of Alabama the reaction in public sentiment will be even greater than it is now Politicians who have been riding on the anti-corporation waves will lose their pop

Depression Changes Sentiment. Another reason for the change in sentithat has prevailed here for the last eighteffect the railway companies suspended work in the improvements, as well as in thousands of workmen out of employment

Shortly after this legislation went into and cutting off the very profitable business enjoyed by local merchants, from whom the contractor's commissaries bought their supplies, and at whose stores the laborers spent a large portion of their

For example, the Central Railway of Georgia laid off 1,400 men of all grades ipon its short line. The effect has been felt by every tradesman in the counties through which it passes. The decision of the United States Su preme Court in the Minnesota case, and the courts of several states in repudiating

faith of thinking people in anti-corporation legislation, and they have become very tired of the agitation. The demagogues ran the issue too hard; everybody who wanted to secure public favor Skin Diseases At a recent meeting of the stockholders for any purpose whatever, howled, "Down with the corporations" Although that issue was very popular it has been overworked. The best informed

I wo large shippers told me yesterds that the railroads carry freight by the

The shippers, however, are difficult to reconcile. They are willing, however, to settle these questions in a businesslike

Cane Sirup Raising.

People here say that there is more the staple crops of cotton, wheat or oats here or in any other section of the country. Comparatively little capital is re-

quired. At present most of the sirup farmers has been a handicap to the expansion of

above all expenses. M. A. Hays of the industrial depart-

scale which manufacture the sirup for

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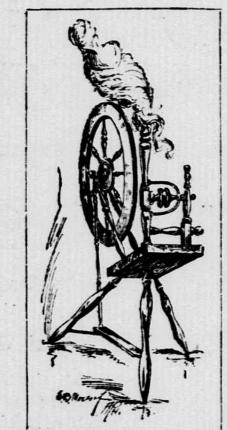
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Imperial Smyrna Rugs. 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6; regular value, \$27.50...... Special . \$19.65 26x54 in.; regular value, \$2.00 and \$2.25..... Special. . \$1.19

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Wool Smyrna Rugs. 7 ft. 6x10 ft. 6; regular value, \$17.50...... Special. .\$13.90

Axminster Rugs. 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6; regular value, \$22.50...........Special. .\$15.95

Body Brussels Rugs. 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6; regular value, \$28.50............Special. .\$24.25

Royal Wilton Rugs. 11 Rugs, 8 ft. 3x10 ft. 6; regular value, \$35.00. . Special. .\$27.95 9 Rugs, 9 ft.x12 ft.; regular value, \$40.00. Special . \$28.65

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outright, like the sugar refineries. The and the state boards of agriculture advo- men have adopted a policy of selection died. cate this plan as most effective for the and are leaving the smaller trees to estimated at a half million dollars. development of the industry. There are grow. also several factories which purchase iomemade sirup, reboil and refine it,

mix it with glucose and sell it in cans. Facilities of Louisiana.

farmers in the neighborhood of Mobile, Mr. Hays thinks, would be very profit-

A plant with a capacity of eighty tons day or 300 acres in the season could be built for \$15,000, while a \$50,000 plant would take care of from 1,500 to 2,000 acres. Suitable lands can be bought all the cost of growing an acre of cane from very bitter feeling between the the clearing of the stumps to the hauling and "antis" in many parts of the south, to the mill will be about \$35. One man can easily cultivate twenty or

\$3.50 for his cane delivered at the mill. That is the explanation of the shooting from standard authors were read by the The yield of cane runs all the way The yield of cane runs all the way heard strange stories of events and inci-from ten to forty tons an acre, accord-dents that have grown out of the prohibiing to the quality of the soil and the tion movement. care and cultivation. The average in an acre and about 400 galons of sirup

The present market for cane sirup demand. Experts say that the southern members of the community who had sham. market could absorb 200 per cent more fought the prohibition movement have that the present production without reference to the northern market, which ing the hundreds of young and old who practically takes no cane sirup at all. Northern consumers know nothing of meetings and who have made public conhe pue cane sirup of the south, but fessions of their faith. On the other hand, confuse it with the ordinary molasses from the sugar mills. But people here demn to perdition by name the men who say that if they would give it a trial have favored saloons and have scoffed at Indian Girl Slightly Hurt Has they would prefer it to maple sirup.

Agricultural Land Increases.

The lumber men are gradually reform-

As the sawmills eat their way through the Baptist church preached a sermon sixteen years of age, giving her adthe pine forests back into the interior of upon the opposition to the revival and the state the area of available land for denounced it as "the unpardonable sin." agriculture gradually increases and the opportunities for settlers who like this climate are correspondingly enlarged.

The timber lands have practically passed in the blasphemers, and was asked to punish the town of Cuthbert and a street car and slightly injured.

Pennsylvania avenue near the White House yesterday afternoon, was knocked down by a street car and slightly injured. out of the hands of small owners into He had punished Sodom and Gome, rah, the control of corporations with large and not to spare an unrighteous man. capital; the number of sawmills is The sermons and prayers made a proiminishing every year, and this con- found impression upon the congregation. centration of interests reduces the num- A large portion of the worshipers became ber of people employed. hysterical with emotion.

coming more general. Instead of strip-

The fearful wastage of wealth that has occurred throughout the pine regions of munity in answer to the prayer. But the the south until now will doubtless be en- penalty was impartially imposed upon tirely stopped before long, and the credit will be due to the energetic and con- fell upon the just as well as the unjust. vincing propaganda of the forest service of the Agricultural Department at Wash-

Realizing the prospective value of the another blasphemer was fatally injured 'cut-over" pine lands, investors from the but among the dead are several of the north and west are buying up large most earnest advocates of prohibition and Lively Anti-Saloon Campaign Closes tracts, with a view to holding them for the most devout of the saints. colonization and sale in the future. A large immigration of thrifty young farmers from the north and west is anticipated here, and when they come, with their energy and progressive ideas, the Meeting of the Pennsylvania Society regeneration of the gulf coast may be ex-

Bitterness Over Prohibition. People down here often take things

in Louisiana it brings about \$3.20 a ton. frays that you often read of, and I have Rev. John T. Huddle. Col. Samuel R. The most extraordinary occurred in the southern Alabama is about twenty tons town of Cuthbert, Ga., where intense antagonism was excited between the "wets" and "drys," which did not subside with the enactment of the law, but was res practically confined to the south, and vived during a religious revival which the supply does not begin to meet the has been going on this winter. Certain been scoffing at the converts and ridiculhave risen for prayers at the revival

> The night of March 11 the excitement reached the climax when the pastor of

the ministers have not hesitated to cen-

Agricultural Department at Washington ping the earth of timber, many lumber- eight others, of whom five have since morning. The total damage to property is

> saints and sinners. The wrath of heaven the rankest blasphemers in the place and an innocent child of a third. The wife of

MUSIC THE FEATURE.

in Pythian Temple. Music was the feature of last night's meeting of the Pennsylvania Society, held In Pythian Temple, 9th street, between gram was in charge of M. B. Kistler, who was assisted by Miss May Levers. The very seriously, and are more intense in music was furnished by the Rebew ortwenty-live acres, except when the cane their religion, their politics and every-chestra, Miss Maud Keiser, soprano, and seven counties, although admitting that

> Resolutions were adopted congratulating John T. Dubois, a member of the society, upon his recent appointment as consul general to Singapore. Col. Stratton called the attention of the society to the fact that President Taft's cabinet contains three natives of Pennsylvania. They are Secretary Knox, Secretary Mac-Veagh and Attorney General Wicker-At the next monthly meeting of the so-

last night refreshments were served. KNOCKED DOWN BY CAR.

ciety, which will be held May 1, a euchre

Hurry Ride to Hospital. Marjorie Fleming, an Indian girl, about dress as 1635 19th street, while crossing

lumber dealer, and hurried to the Emergency Hospital, regardless of the speed A bicycle policeman took up the trail and followed along to the hospital. The services were not dismissed until Learning what had been the cause of the ing their methods also, and are avoiding midnight. One hour later Cuthbert was speeding, the policeman made inquiries the wastage that has been appalling dur-struck by a tornado, which destroyed about the condition of the victim, but

persons outright and injured twenty- chauffeur to meet him in court tomorrow Miss Fleming by another Indian girl, was crossing ity as a visitation of God upon the com- and in attempting to get out of the way of a street car stepped against one mov ing in the opposite direction. She was thrown to the pavement and considerably shaken up and slightly bruised. She is

a pupil at St. Paul's Catholic School

BOTH SIDES PREDICT VICTORY.

Today in Michigan Counties. DETROIT, Mich., April 3.-Tonight and paign the Anti-Saloon League has ever undertaken in Michigan. Twenty-seven counties will vote on the local option question Monday, April 5, and tonight the leaders of both "wets" and "drys" were Supt. George W. Morrow of the league

larger ones. Harry Rickel of this city, who has bee conducting the campaign against local option in behalf of the liquor interests, made equally confident claims. It was the general belief, however, that local

declared that he believed local option

would carry in every one of the twenty-

option was sure to carry in a number of the less densely populated counties where saioons are fewest.

Parisians Pass Rabbit on Menu. Special Cablegram to The Star. PARIS, April 3.-Having inoculated fifteen rabbits with smallpox virus, the authorities of the Paris Hospital lost tour contest will be he'd. After the exercises with them and nobody knows where they are. In consequence Parislans are somewhat shy of rabbit as a dish just now.

"I have suffered with piles for thirty six years. One year ago last April I bebadly injured and was placed in an au- Cascarets have done wonders for me. I tomobile belonging to T. W. Smith, a am entirely cured and feel like a new man." George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

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